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## HEAVIES TO FIGHT FOR A FAT PURSE

Jack O'Brien and Tommy Burns the Next Pugilistic Meal.

TWENTY THOUSAND PRIZE

Nelson's Squeal Given the Laugh. Goldfield Is Again in the Field for Another Bout.

By CHIP.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Another big purse has been offered for a championship battle, this time for the heavy-weight. Twenty thousand dollars is the amount, and the lucky fighters who will battle for it are Jack O'Brien and Tommy Burns, who will fight forty rounds for the world's championship before "Lucky" Baldwin's Arcadia Club in California, near Los Angeles, on a

date not yet agreed upon.

The fighters will also make a side bet of \$5,000, making the total amount to be fought for \$30,000. As O'Brien inthan 75 per cent for the winner, the Baltimorean Gives His Side victor of the contest will pull down the comfortable sum of \$20,000. Truly, these are great days for the fistic artists.

Cuts Trip Short.

To make the match, O'Brien has post-poned his trip to Australia and Bill Squires, the cock of the walk there, will have to wait a little while longer before the Philadelphian tries conclusions with him. O'Brien also cut short pend-Berger, no doubt greatly to the disgust of the latter, who, after declaring his insatiable ambition to get one good crack at O'Brien in a long-distance affair, balked at the mention of such small money as a \$15,000 purse, and was holding out for money, when the today from Duluth, where he is filling match with Burns suddenly hove in a theatrical engagement, Joe Gans, sight, and it was all off with Sam for lightweight champion of the world, the time being.

amount mentioned for a meeting between him and O'Brien and the latter again. has accepted. Then Berger, for some incomprehensible reason, developed a bad case of cold feet and was turned down, as he deserved to be. He will likely wait quite a little while before another \$15,000 purse is shoved under

### Small Fry Indeed.

fighting for the "championship of the world." Compared with like contests in ulous. the past, they look insignificant. Size Seventh—That the fight picture them up with Jeffries and Fitzsimmons, show him right in every respect. Fitz and Corbett, Sullivan and Kilrain, and how do they look? O'Brien and Berger, it would seem,

his opponent. Whether O'Brien was hastened by this into making the match Found it Easy.

## Burns and O'Brien have met once

previously at Milwaukee, where Jack pictures will bear out my story. did about as he pleased with the Can-

## Just Like Sharkey.

Billy Nolan, got into town than any other lightweight in the coun Wednesday, and before fairly off the try, and I had to use all my ring gentrain, commenced to abuse Referee Siler, eralship in that last contest. belittle Joe Gans, extol his own great "The pictures of the fight will show fighting qualities, and make excuses for that I allowed Nelson to be on the

Nelson's line of talk resembles greatly that of Tom Sharkey, who was always very courageous in like adversities. It is even related of Tom that once when he was thrown out of a carriage and knocked senseless after regaining consciousness, he declared himself the best nam on earth, and was sure he could whip that man if given another chance. Nelson, however, goes further into details, such as that he was not knocked down, but slipped; that Siler did not even see the foul blow—he is slient about a fozson others that everybody saw—and that he was the victim of a gigan-tic job pulled off, with the assistance of the referce, by a coterie of Frisco news—laper rath.

Siler himself will be home in a few Siler himself will be been always to hit Nelson, and had him bleeding, but that did not seem to have any effect on him, so I changed my tastics until the sixteenth round, when it was broken for a few seconds.

Gans on the Job.

"I felt discouraged, but I brightened up and said to myself I can keep him from hurting me, and for me to stay close to him. That was my ple—to get to him as he could not get the force to his blows when we got together,

## Turn About Next.

see the question of supremacy settled one and for all.

The difference will be next time, however, that one Nolan will not be sole dictator and chief arbitrator in all questions that arise. Gans himself will have something to say, as will also the promoters of the affair, grown wise with their experience with Nolanism in their list venture.

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It was decided to pull off some of the sailboat races today and the course sailboat races today and th

ALL OVER THE BOOKIES FOR A CHANGE PUBLIC PUTS IT



## CHAMPION GANS TELLS OF FIGHT

of Controversy With Dane.

ing regotiations for a match with Sam Confident of Ultimate Success-Calls on Pictures to Prove Foul.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- In a telegram the time being.

Berger, if he is half as good as he thinks he is, has lost the chance of a lifetime. Eddle Graney has offered the amount mentioned for a meeting be-First-That he will fight Nelson

Fourth-That he has promised Britt the first fight he engages in.
Fifth—That he will never again make t sounds somewhat ridiculous, how-r to think of O'Brien and Burns as 1201/2 pounds as at Goldfield.

Seventh-That the fight pictures will

## Joseph Continues.

Gans says, in part: "I notice by the Chicago papers that would have made a far better match, as Burns, although clever, is no match Eattling Nelson has arrived in Chiout in a newspaper rocst of O'Brien, declaring that the clever Quaker was strictly a "sure thing fighter," and our fight for me to make any statements never went into a ring without first on the subject. The entire story of Neihaving a complete understanding with sen is ridiculous from beginning end.

is not certain, but it probably helped Francisco, who is representing me there, slipped and that the 'snake,' as he callstating that the fight pictures are a ed me, picked him up. Granting that the foul blow struck by Nelson. The did he deliberately strike me? Again

## Shows the Goods.

claration that he has greatly improved of sporting men and newspaper writers since.

He will find the agile O'Irien far too clever for him, and will have hard work to keep from being jabbed to pieces before half the distance is traversed.

of sporting men and newspaper with the since and showed them a deep wound on my left leg where Nelson kicked me.

"I have done no talking since the fight and when any questions were put to and when any questions were put to and when any questions were put to any the since. and when any questions were put to which Nolan had set, me regarding Nelson I gave him credit "Never again will I for being one of the gamest boys in Eattling Nelson, accompanied by his the ring, and fighting more endurance

his defeat, without stopping to take aggressive, as I did, and with the inten-tion of letting him wear himself out. Nelson's line of talk resembles greatly In the early rounds of the fight I found it was that I hurt my right hand. I fouled to save himself from a knock-

to him, as he could not get the force Siler himself will be home in a few cays, and it will be interesting what he has to say to all this. It is not likely that he will let it go unanswered, for the veteran is very jealous of his reputation as a square referee, and will go to considerable length to defend it.

To him, as he could not get the force to his blows when we got together, and the only thing I had to look out for was his head. Mr. Siler must have pushed his head from in front of my face over fifty times, which statement the pictures will bear out.

"Well, as I said about my hand, I

did not use it until the twenty-eighth As Goldfield has offered another \$30,000 or twenty-ninth round, and I let it go purse for Nelson and Gans some time and landed on his head, and that was in January, it is likely that we shall the time I started with my feet, se see the question of supremacy settled as to make him believe that he stepped large attendance on the rolls was fa-

and mouth and also his cars, so I contained with my left until I closed his have been entered: The Margaret B., Kensington scored two. Cummings, first There is talk of Abe Attell and Terry eye up entirely until he could see noth-ling, and I guess this is the reason six rounds in Philadelphia in the near Nelson claims that Siler had his back durance race is on the card for next single. Krouse then stole second and future. Terry has been keeping very turned on us. I felt very confident at quiet of late, and it is possible that he this stage of the game, for I knew Nel- used. The course will be to Marshall Darby. Kinney and Young were easy is again undergoing the rejuvenating son couldn't last much longer, as he Hall and back, and good contests will prey, from Mossburg to M. Sellman process with a view to future engage-commenced to get weak and I could be in prospect, as the club is very Poolesville's only tally came in the if he can get into any kind feel him taking hold of me and that he strong in this regard.

MIS CROP THIS YEAR HAS BEEN SOMETHING OF A DISAPPOINTMENT would have made a far better match, as Eurns, although clever, is no match in that department for O'Brien, and cannot probably hit much harder.

If is rather singular that the match should have been consummated within should have been consummated within and statements is his claim that the hards have after Burns had come have after Burns had come between the consummated within should have been consummated within the should have been consummat

the battle as a result of the foul blow son claims that I did not knock hin different occasions, but that he had complete success, and show very plain he did slip and I picked him up, why Suburban League Closes by the pictures will show this.

LEMON

## Easily Weighed In.

adlan. It is more than likely that he can repeat the dose, despite Burus' destruck no foul blows, I called in a lot 1201/2 pounds. My fighting togs weighed two and one-quarter pounds. These are bona fide figures, and when I stepped on the scales I never raised the beam to the required weight, 133 pounds,

"Never again will I do such a thing for anybody. I will meet Nelson again, and be only too glad to do so, but now that I am lightweight champion, I will do the dictating of the terms. I will

first fight Jimmy Britt.
"I will be in Minneapolis next week, St. Paul the following week. Mr. Nolan and Mr. Nelson are invited to call on

# Gans on the Job. "I felt discouraged, but I brightened CORINTHIAN YACHT

home of the club on Water street, with ted the prizes and congretulated Man-

by Commodore J. B. Walker, and the

# MONTGOMERY FLAG

Kensington Defeating the Pennant Winners.

Standing of the	T	Teams.		
Poolesville Takoma Rockville Kensington		14 11 9	Lost. 6 9 9	Pct .70 .55 .50 .35

KENSINGTON, Md., Sept. 15 -- In a pitchers' battle on the local diamond

sington has ever administered to the Poolesville aggregation, and it was a

eighth. With two men gone, A. Sellments. If he can get into any kind of shape he can get into any kind of shape he will keep Attell very busy, for his rushing boring-in style is just the thing that a clever fighter such as Attell into take on a couple of husky featherweights at Davenport next week in the same evening. They are Walter Little and Kild Taylor, both clever kids, and they are likely to make it very interesting for Abey before he gets through with them.

The can get into any kind of the and that he did not have the singer in him as he did not have the singer consisted of a piano solo by P. Amiss, jr., a rectation by C. Hugh Duffy, violin solo by A. Dumain, recitation by Carl Dubois. Sall right, but the third was a rark foul, and put me out of business. I noticed a single over short, stole did not have the singer o

ones and walked. He again took second and third, and after Wire had falled to connect with two of Beaver's shoots, purloined home when Willes returned he ball to Beavers. The visitors went

NOP, NOT MEMBERS OF THE

WASHINGTON ICE TRUST DUST A COUPLE OF PINERS RETURNING

FROM THE TRACK

OH, LOOK

WHO'S HERE

the ball to Beavers. The visitors we out in order in the ninth. The score:

Kens'ton. R H O A E P'ville. R H O A
Coupard.H. 0 0 1 0 0 M.S'man.lb 0 0 9 1
Diddeld.ef. 0 1 0 0 0 Beavers.p. 0 0 0 2
Tmings.3b. 1 1 2 3 0 Willis c... 0 0 8 0
3. Kr'sc.lb. 2 1 9 1 1 Wooten, 2b 0 0 2 2
Wire. c... 0 0 9 0 0 A.S'man.ss 1 1 2 3
Kinney.2b. 0 0 2 4 0 M'burg.3b. 0 0 1 4
Faung. ss. 0 0 2 3 1 Darby, rf. 0 0 1 0
F. Krouse.p 0 0 0 1 0 Bässett, cf. 0 0 0 0
W'then, rf. 0 0 1 0 0 King, lf... 0 0 1 0 Totals.... 3 3 27 12 2 Totals.... 1 1 24 12

Kensington .........0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 x-3 Poolesville .........0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 Earned runs—Kens ington. 1. First base by errors—Kensington, 2; Poolesville, 2. Leri on bases—Kensington, 3; Poolesville, 4. First base on balls—Off Krouse, 1; off Beavers, 2. Struck out—By Krouse, 9; by Beavers, 7. Two-base hit—Cummings. Sacrifice hit—Wire. Stolen bases—A. Sellman and G. Krouse, 6. Umpire—F. Hardy. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes. Attendance—1'500.

## DUBLIN'S EXPOSITION.

here today Kensington defeated Pocles-ville by 3 to 1.

This game marks the close of a very successful season in the Montgomery

This game marks the close of a very successful season in the Montgomery country. League, and too much credit cannot be given Dr. Eugene Jones, the lague's president, and his co-workers who have responded liberally to calls on their time. Poolesville took the lead early in the form a knock out."

CORINTHIAN VACHT

CUBB GIVES SMOKER

The Corinthian Yacht Club held its third annual smoker last night at the home of the club on Water street, with one of the largest attendances that the following week. Mr. Nolan and Mr. Nelson are invited to call on their time. Poolesville took the lead early in the season and has never been headed, although most of its success has been credited to lue's. Takoma, like Pooles held in Dublin in the spring of 1963. The main object of the exhibition is, of course, to display to the world the many of the cellar championship all year. The former took a decided slump the latter part of the season and finally managed to land fourth place.

Poolesville captured the pennant in rather easy fashion and was presented today with two 'oving cups, one the home of the club on Water street, with one of the largest attendances that the large of the prizes and congretulated Many on the successful and too much credited and too much credited co-workers, with them for another fight. My only regret and too much redition many to be given Dr. Eugene Jones, the last three years the promoters is trained within narrow limits. For the successful to much convolved the many strained within narrow limits. For the last three deals think eas the promoters deals the last three deals than his co-workers, which had its three parts the promoters deals the name of the subject of the exhibition is, of course, the last three years the promoters deal than the last three years the promoters deal than the last three years the promoters the last three years the promoters deal than the last three

Order "Imperial Export" he pictures will bear out.

"Well, as I said about my band, I one of the largest attendances that the ager ord and his team on its excellent club has witnessed this year.

The work of the year was reviewed as a delicious table by Commodore I. B. Walker, and the sington has ever administered to the fine quilty. Try a case. Poolesville aggregation, and it was a fine quality. Try a case.

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# ORGANIZE A LEAGUE

At Last Night's Meeting Ten Clubs Were Admitted to Membership.

SCHEDULE IS ADOPTED

Season Opens on First Day of October and Will Continue Until Late in March.

At a meeting last night of a number of Capitol Hill residents who are in-Bowling League was organized and a schedule embracing twenty games for each of the ten clubs composing the as-

Officers were elected as follows: H.
T. LeClair, president; J. Tabart, vice president; J. F. Dornin, secretary; L.
H. Disney, treasurer, and F. H. Litch-FROM CARDINALS field, official scorer. The ten clubs which comprise the league are: Gun Shop Grection Shop, East Gun Carriage, West Gun Carriage, Miscellaneous, Secondary Mount Shop, Forge Shop, Tool Shop, Foundry, and Breech Mechanism Shop. In order to simplify the making out of the schedule the different clubs are numbered. The key follows: Gun Shop, 7; Erecting Shop, 4; East Gun Carriage, 10; West Gun Carriage, 2; Miscellaneous, Strang.ef.. 2 3 2 0 0 1; Secondary, 5; Forge, 6; Tool Shop, 8; McGin'ty,p. 0 1 1 0 0 Foundry, 9; Breech, 3.

The schedule opens on October 1 and closes in March. The schedule:

Totals... 5 9 21 9 5 Totals... 9 11 24 12 1 Three-base hits-McGann and Devlin, Sacrifice hits-Gilbert, Shannon, Browne. Stolen bases-Devlin, 2; McGann. First on errors-New York, 2; Brooklyn, 1. Bases on balls-Off Pastorius, 5, off McGinnity, 2. Struck out—By McGinnity, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Alperman and Gilbert. Left on bases—New York, 10: Brocklyn, 5. Double plays—Gilbert to McGann: Pastorius to Ritter to Jordan. Umpire—O'Day. Time of game—I hour and 40 minutes. Attendance—7,000. Goes to the Reds PITTSBURG, Sept. 15 .- Cincinnati took the final game of the series from Pittsburg today, 4 to 1. Willis was hit freely, while Hall, a new recruit, held the locals to four hits, two of which were made in the final inning. Score: 1 4 27 12 1 Totals.... 4 16 27 16

## by pitcher-Wagner. Base on balls-Off Hall, r. off Willis, 4. Struck out-By Hall, 2; by SAGE CARRIED MUCH CASH.

ciate said that the financier was in the habit of carrying a large amount money in his pockets, not for use, but because he liked to have the money Responsible for Victory where he could actually feel it. Upon many occasions, he said, he had seen BOSTON, Sept. 15 .- Pfeffer's wildness, clerks bring large checks to Sage to coupled with free hitting by Philadel-phia, was the cause of today's defeat of the Bostons. Score: demonstrate that big loans had been actually paid. Naturally the expecta-tion would be that the financier would RHOAE hand the checks back, if it chanced to be past banking hours, to be placed in the safe and deposited the following Instead, however, be invariably pulled out a long, fat pocketbook of the ing, and, slippnig the checks into the pocketbook, returned it to his pocket. He frequently carried checks for many hundreds of thousands, and sometimes for a million or more, over night, just for the pleasure it gave him to have it Philadelphia ......3 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0-7 Soston ....... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

bases—Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 2. Left on balls—Off Pfeffer, 8; off Richie, 3. Struck out—By Pfeffer, 2; by Richie, 6, Two-base tits—Dolan, Bransfield, Dooin, Richie, Hit y pftched—By Pfeffer, 1, Wild pitch—Richie impires—Carpenter and Johnstone. Time of ame—2 hours and 7 minutes. Attendance—231.

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Three-base hit-Nealon. Sacrifice hitole play-Corcoran to Huggins to Deal, Hit

Free Hitting by Phillies

Totals.... 7 8 27 13 1 Totals.... 1 6 27 18

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Bowerman and Hannifin; Bresnahan and Bowerman. Umpire—O'Day. Time of game -2 hours and 10 minutes. Attendance—7,000.

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